### BANK PAID \$500 TO WRIGHT AS A FEE

Witnesses Tell Congressional Probers Jurist Saved Much Money for Concern.

(Continued from First Page.)

e board of directors appropriating \$500 He said that Mr. Karrick was originally or his services in connection with the sak's transactions with the Bureau of ational Literature and Art' "No you know whether or not there as any discussion among members of the board of directors of the bank prior

the adoption of the resolution au-torizing the payment of that \$500 to udge Wright?" There was discussion between two of That is between Mr. Karrick and

hich Mr. Baker? Mr. James M. Baker." You heard these discussions?" Was present at some of them."
"State what was said at those times then you were present

Says Propriety Was Discussed. "It was suggested that Judge Wright e paid a certain compensation for his services and the question of the amount was brought up and it was decided that \$500 would be the amount asked for from the board. Then the question of the propriety of this amount being of-fered Judge Wright was taken up and it was suggested that we consult with Charles A. Douglas and Mr. Conrad H. Syme, who were the bank's counsel,

as to the propriety of making this pay-ment to the judge." "It was first discussed as to whether or not the bank would authorize the payment to Judge Wright?" question- on the stand later, and said that in

But the question was not raised as whether something should be paid." No, that question was not raised." paid? Now, in discussing the question of he propriety of the payment, what "The fact that Judge Wright was s dge on the District bench was brought

p, and it was then that they decided he consult with counsel. What was the nature of the questhe propriety of Judge right's receiving any compensation services inasmuch as he

"You mean legal propriety"
"No, I don't think legal propriet/ was ever brought into it."

Statute Not Mentioned.

"And was it mentioned at any of these onversations that there was a statute hich covered the matter of a judge fees?" asked Mr. McCoy. "Not to my knowledge," replied Mr.

aybaugh. "Now state what was said, as nearly by Mr. Baker who was then vice presis you can recollect with regard to the
dent of the bank," said Mr. Penny. "He
sestion of propriety?"
said Judge Wright had done some work "The only point that I can recall is that the fact that Judge Wright, being Judge, it might be improper for him to accept a fee."

"The you remember who made this "One of the directors, Mr. Davis, I

"I cannot recall whether it was Mr. Karrick or Mr. Baker. It was one of them."

think, questioned about paying this money, saying he thought Judge Wright was receiving a fee as a member of the executive committee, but they argued

You were familiar with the business that we were saving counsel fees by ealings between the United States Sav-ings Bank and the National Bureau of Literature and Art?"

"I was."
"State what the dealings were be- payment?"
No. Mr. Davis just questioned The "When I became cashler of the United States Savings Bank, the bank held in its possession what they called purchases, which were in reality bills of sale given by the Bureau of National Literature and Art to the bank and overing a certain amount of subscription of contracts. These purchases were all guaranteed by the Bureau of National Literature and Art.

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"Mr. Syme and Mr. Douglas, I believe."

'omnany, which was a corporation lifed with the Bureau of National Literature and Art, went into receiver's hands and at that time the bank had in course of collection a large amount of checks drawn by the Werner Company to the Bureau of National Literature and Art, which had been deposited by them in the United States Savings lank.

"Wr. Syme and Mr. Douglas, I believe."

"Do they receive a retainer or salary?"

"I don't know whether they have ever received any salary."

Mr. Beall Asked Question.

"Upon the adoption of the resolution, was there submitted anything regarding was there submitted anything regarding."

### Feared Bank Would Lose .

These checks amounted to about 34,000 and were dishonored by the bank on which they were drawn, and that, ounled with the book contract ourhases made the United States Savings Bank liable to lose between \$55,000 and \$60,000

Shortly after the Werner Company went into receiver's hands there was a bankruptcy suit brought against the Sureau of National Literature and Art, ind Charles A. Douglas was appointed receiver in bankruptcy. He was authorized by the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia to continue the collection of all the subscription contracts, either owned by the Bureau of National Literature and Art, themselves, or by certain of the creditors of the bureau, and the United States Savings Bank "I understand it was for settling that claim between the bank and the "Now at the time of the failure of this bureau, state, in general, the na-ture of the collateral or security of any kind which the bank had as against the indebtedness of the bureau to the bank," asked Chairman McCoy.

The only collateral it had at the time of the fallure was a considerable amount of these subscription book con-tracts, certain set of books, and it had certain furniture in the building be-longing to the bureau, and after the failure it was attached.

Did it have some notes of the Wer-"No, not at the time of the failure"
"Did the bank have contracts on its hands for collection on account of the

"Yes, it had a large amount of these contracts." "Ther upon the failure and bank-ruptcy of the Bureau of National Lit-crature and Art, the bank attached some of these centracts"

### Contracts Were Attached.

"It attached all of the contracts be-

langing to the Werner Company and also the furniture in the building: Did it have notes of the Werner

Company?"
"Not at that time. It got some notes of Paul Werner shortly after the failure. It got a certain amount of cash and a series of notes." "Yes, and I am yet," said Mr. Penny.
"Do you know whether Judge Wright
represented other creditors of the bank
on the re-organization of the Bureau of
National Literature and Art?"
"I don't know anything about it."
"What legal services, if any were involved in this?" asked Attorney Darlington, for Judge Wright.
"I don't know," said Mr. Penny.
"Was Mr. Syme present at the di-'How did the Wernes concern come to

Tt was not the concern: it was Paul Werner. He had signed checks of "I don't know," said Mr. Penny,
"Was Mr. Syme present at the directors' meeting?"
"I don't know."
"Was Mr. Roper present?"
"I do not know for certhin."
"Was Mr. Syme your counsel, a director at the time?" asked Mr. McCov. the company and pressure was brought upon him, and he gave these notes to help liquidate the checks. "During the progress of the reorganination was the question considered as to how much the indeptedness of the Bu-

reau of National Literature and Arts "I don't believe that question was considered during the reorganization. I think when it was considered it was after the reorganization when the new

During the progress of the reorganiration, was there any question raised as to the right of the United States Sav-logs Bank to the collateral which it

n.ittee."
"Were Judge Wright's services rendered as a bank official or as an attorney? Were the rervices such that "So far as I know there was no ques-

tion raised as to the right of the bank to the collateral."
"Immediately after the failure and bankruptcy of the Bureau of National Literature and Art area the manufactures of the committee of the commit

wery night, frequently in the afternoon, also."
"Were you present at these meetduring the last few years. Now it is
the board, he had advised the board. every night, frequently in the after-

Slabaugh said he did not recall any

while a director, had given legal advice

or services to the bank."
"It seemed to me," he said, "that

Judge Wright's services were similar

to those of other members of the ex-

Congressman Nelson asked if Judge

Wright's services in settling the claims between the bank and the bureau rep-

resented legal services or the services

of a bank official.
That would be an opinion on my

part," said Slabaugh, "but the services

appeared to me to be of a business character."

bank received preferential treatment in its negotiations with the bankrupt

Cashier Wilbur H. Zepp, recalled to the stand today, testified that the di-rectors present at this meeting were: James L. Karrick, presiding; James M. Baker, C. K. Berryman, William D. Berry, James S. Fraser, W. T. Davis, and W. E. G. Penny.

Conrad Syme, now Corporation Coun-

upon the propriety of Judge Wright ac-

pepting this money.

It was at this juncture that Mr. Nel-

That Attorney Charles A. Dougles had written to him and suggested that he "change the language" of the first letter

wrote the bank regarding the validhe wrote the bank regarding the valid-ity of the payment, was testified to by Mr. Syme. Mr. Douglas' point was, ac-cording to Mr. Syme, that his first letter read as though it referred to the legal

services of Judge Wright, whereas only

business services" were involved. Mr. Syme said it was proper for the judge to accept the fee if the services were

W. E. G. Penny, a director of the bank, testified that he had been a di-rector of the United States Savings

Bank since October, 1999, and that he was present when the resolution to pay \$500 to the jurist was adopted.

preceding the adoption?" asked Chairman McCoy.
"Well, the question was brought up

"One of the directors, Mr. Davis, I

was there submitted anything regarding

the validity of the payment?" asked

"Not that I know of," said Mr. Penny.
"Have you talked of this recently
ith any other director?"
"I have talked about it to Mr. Davis."

discussed during the conversation be-tween Mr. Penny and and Mr. Davis

"Only what I have outlined," said Mr. Penny. "I remember the partic-ulers of the board meeting on my

own accord; of course I did not re-member the exact date."
"Was there anything else that Julge

Wright did except legal advice to merit the payment of a fee?" asked

that claim between the bank and the

Bureau of National Literature and Art. I don't know whether you would call it a counsel fee or not. "Would it have been the official duty

of Judge Wright as a director and member of the executive committee to

djust this matter without compensa-

Would Have Been Extra.

good deal of extra work."

statements made to you?"

"Yes: willingly."

You voted for this gum

"It would have been giving him a

"You voted to pay because the work

Yes: I so understood it. I voted for

because I was given to understand

was expected to do as a member of the executive committee and a direc-

whereby we would have had to pay out large sums of money."
"You had regular counsel at that time?"

"You were friendly with Judge Wright then?"
"Yes, and I am yet," said Mr. Penny.

Had to Be Director.

"I taink so, he would have to be a di

"Do you recollect any payment to an

other director for services?" asked Mr

nyone could render them if not an at-

"No. I think it would take an attor-

was different than the work the judge ership?

he served as a member of the

paying Judge Wright this \$500, and they argued he was more familiar than anybody else in settling this claim."

"Was there objection made to the part in the controversy."

"What discussion, if any, was there

son read the Revised Statutes.

usiness services."

The witness said he did not think the

occasion

ecutive committee.

"Were you present at these meetings?"

"I was present at most of them."

"What was the principal question discussed at these meetings?"

"The main question discussed was how to protect the bank from losing in that particular crisis."

"Were those meetings before or after Judge Wright was a member of the organization committee?"

"He was present at two of the meetings."

Slabaguh Next Witness.

"Uning the last few years. Now it is 5 for one meeting a week.

William T. Davis, another director, was called and testified he was present at the board meeting in question. "What discussion led up to the resolution?" asked Chairman McCoy.

"I think Mr. Baker introduced a resolution and said this business would have to be attended to, and he thought Judge Wright would be the best man, as he was familiar with the affair and was a good attorney and moved that we allow him \$500."

"Was that before the services were Slabaguh Next Witness.

"Yes.

were rendered

asked for him."

mitter

settlement.

later meeting?

Chairman McCoy asked what was McCoy.

"Oh, yes," the services had been rendered my Penny and and Mr. Davis.

"Ween Mr. Penny and and Mr. Davis.

"Oh, yes," the services had been rendered," said Mr. Penny.

rick.

Bureau of National Literature and Art. th eproper man to settle the claim."

Cashier Wilbur H. Zepp. recalled to "On what basis did you fix the

passing upon the validity of this pay-ment he had referred only to the bank's action, and had not attempted to pass "Sald that Judge Wright asked for

think the your regular attorney?" atment in bankrupt familiar with the business and was

of \$500 before the

Mr. Baker, acting as attorney for Judge Wright in the matter."
"You say he was Judge Wright's attorney?" asked Mr. Nelson, curious-

"Well, I don't know," said Mr. Davis,
"He asked for it. Said Judge Wright

"Well, Baker asked for it for Judge Wright," said Mr. Davis.

Was Not Positive.

juest came from Judge Wright?"

"Then you are not positive the re-

"I am not positive. I was under the

impression that Judge Wright was to

get the amount, and that Mr. Baker

asked for him."
"Did you question the legality of giving this?"
"All I asked was if there would be more fees, and Baker said this was the only fee we would have to pay."
The witness said he had always been friendly with Judge Wright.
"Did you take any part in this controversy between Mr. Cooper and Judge Wright?" he was asked.
"No."

"No."
"Do you know of other instances where a director has been paid anything for services rendered the bank?"
"Only in the appraisal of property, "Only in the appraisal of property com-

and as a member of the executive com-

"Did this work require considerable

"I think it was speedily disposed of."

Attorney Darlington, referring to the Cooper-Wright controversy, asked if

Not Taking Part.

"Yes. I guess I did." responded Mr.

Davis, "but I would not cal !this taking

"Who is Mr. Roper you mentioned?

"I believe he's Assistant Postmaster

and Mr. Davis said he 'thought so, bu

the resignation of Judge Wright

said Mr. McCoy, "and it was carried?"

You seconded the motion calling fo

"The motion was rescinded at 4

Mr. McCor said the minutes showed the resignation was requested as a member of the executive committee, and as second vice president, but the

action was rescinded in April, 1912.

Mr. Penny, on his re-examination, was asked about the adoption of the resolu-tion to pay Judge Wright \$500. "Did you understand these services

"Did you understand these services had already been rendered?" asked Mr.

present when the Wright payment resolution was passed.
On December 3, 1910, he said, was was addressed by James L. Karrick, president of the bank, regarding the validity

of proposed pay to Judge Wright for services relative to the tansactions be-tween the bank and the Bureau of Na-

tween the bank and the Bureau of Na-tional Literature and Art.

Syme Tells of Letters.

cember 14 I received a letter from Mr. Douglas inclosing the letter I had writ-

Mr. Karrick. I believe then I called

Mr. Douglas up and asked him regard-

ing the nature of the services perform-

ed by Judge Wright. I knew a little

something about the bureau matter, as

it had been referred to in our meetings, but I think I got most of my informa-

tion from Mr. Douglas and Mr. Kar-

"You knew the bureau was in receiv-

"Did you know whether Judge Wright

represented any one on the reorganiza-

Did Not Consider Propriety.

"So far as I was concerned, I re-

the amount. I did not consider the

propriety of Judge Wright's receiving a fee. I never thought of that at all. I think I asked Mr. Douglas if he

knew the character of Judge Wright's

services and he said he did, that the services were all right and the

"You were asked to change your opinion because your letter implied that the services were in the nature

"You knew it was improper for Judge Wright to receive legal fees."

Wright to receive legal fees.

"Yes, that is why I called up to know if the services rendered were business services and I was informed by Mr. Karrick and Mr. Douglas that these were business services that Mr. Karrick did not have the time to perform and which were performed by

form and which were performed by

Judge Wright. Mr. Douglas wanted the amount to Judge Wright consid-

ered on a business basis and not a

He Advised Payment.

services were all ricamount should be paid."

of legal services?

Mr. Darlington asked Mr. Syme if he call this me, and the feet received by had not previously testified that at the

ferred only to the bank's payment for services, whether it ought to pay and

ceive fees for legal services." Congressman Nelson.

"I replied on December 7, and on De-

That was the amount asked for by

"Was that before the services were At the afternoon session George E. rendered?"

"Yes, before."

(Mr. Penny, r Slabaugh, former cashler of the United

Slabaugh, former cashier of the United States Savings Bank, testified regarding the settlement between the bank and the National Bureau of Literature and Art in which Judge Wright took a part. He said that Mr. Karrick was originally Mr. Coy of Director Davis. He said that Mr. Karrick was originally suggested as the bank's representative, but that James M. Baker, a director, have to pay any other fee, and Mr. said that Karrick "was not diplomatic enough," and Judge Wright was se-

erything."
Was Mr. Syme present?" upon which Judge Wright, think Mr. Roper was there also."

He Didn't Know. put into the record. They are: "Did you at that time know whether Judge Wright represented on the organization committee of the bureau other creditors of the bank?" to James L. Karrick, December 1910. "I knew nothing about it."

You say this resolution was passed before the services were rendered?" The services were to be rendered?" "Yes, to be rendered."
"Was there talk of whether Judge
Wright would be a better man than

formed in regard to the Eureau of National Literature and Art, and of the money his ability and energy saved the bank. In view of what I have learned I think Judge Wright should be paid at least \$500 oright should be paid at least \$500 oright. and that this payment can legally and properly be made. Had the matter been referred to counsel for the bank it certain lycould not have been more efficiently handled and their minimum fee would surely have been the amount suggested to be paid to Judge Wright shall certainly as counsel for the

tors, vote to ratify it. "CONRAD H. SYME." Portion of letter dated December 14 from Charles A. Douglas to Conrad H

Baker asked me to see you with reference to the letter you wrote to the Savings Bank on the subject of the compensation for Judge Wright. He thinks that one sentence in the letter might be misconstruction at the result of the sentence in the letter might be misconstruction at the sentence in the letter might be might be strued-in other words, it might be construed to the effect that the

Copy of letter written by Conrad H lyme on December 20 to James L. Karrick, after suggestion from Douglas:

"Replying to yours of December 3, 1910, I have to advise you, as one of the counsel for the bank, that I am more or less acquainted with the able and successful work Judge Wright performed in regard to the Bureau of National Literature and Art, and of the money his ability and energy saved the bank. In view of what I have learned I think Judge Wright should be paid at Judge Wright should be paid at least \$50°, and that this payment can legally and properly be made. The handling of this matter was a purely business one, and entirely outside the lines of the legal profession as I view it, consequently, as counsel for the bank I advise this payment to Judge Wright, and as a member of the board of directors will vote to

# General just now" said the witness. Mr. McCoy asked if Mr. Syme and Mr. Douglas were not counsel for the bank at the time of the Wright work,

Business was dead at the District morgue today In fact, that was the only thing that was dead there, because, for the first time for six months, there was not a body in the place.

"No. I could hardly say this is the slack reason," said Schonenberger.

"They come and go pretty much the same all the year round. This is just a rare happenstance. It is hardly once ten to Mr. Karrick," said Mr. Syme. a year that we don't have one or two "Mr. Douglas suggested that I make a change in the letter I had sent to the day."

Letter I had sent to the day."

"Oh, 10, there'll be a body here in half an hour. It's coming from one of the hospitals and the old piace here will look the same once more. In fact, we may have a dozen before this time omorrow. Which is certainly being optimistic

dditional troops for Vera Cruz, accordur to officers, the Government transports here today are again being pro-visioned with foodstuffs.

### "No." "No." "In this letter to Mr. Karrick did bu pass upon the legality of the payment so far as the lank was concerned and the property of A SURE WAY TO or did you pass upon the property of Judge Wright receiving a fee under the statutes forbidding judges to re-

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that he thought the payment of the fee a proper one. Mr. Syme answered that he had passed upon this payment on the basis of a COUNSEL NOTES APPEAL business deal, and had advised that it "Did you use the word proper in the sense of whether it was froper for the

ing the appeal.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 6.-Leo M. Frank, charged

with murdering Mary Phagan, factory girl, was today de-

nied a new trial by Judge Hill. A second appeal to the

State supreme court, was immediately noted by Frank's

counsel. Judge Hill will sign the bill of exceptions grant-

cated early by Judge Hill, when he dispensed with argu-

ments by the prosecution. He said that any word from

Solicitor Dorsey was unnecessary, but that attorneys for

ENGLISH POLO CHALLENGERS DEFEATED.

next month in matches for the International Cup, by a score of 9 to 6.

The picked team was composed of Buckmaster, Grenfell, Lord Wode-

house, and Captain Cheape. They piled up a score of 7 goals to 3, and

IMPALED ON FENCE, DIPLOMAT'S WIFE DIES.

twenty-nine years old, and wife of President Huerta's minister to

Costa Rica, was found here early today hanging on an iron fence be-

low her window in front of the Fairholm apartments, 503 West 121st

street. The woman was removed to the Knickerbocker Hospital, where

BRITISH SHIPS AT VERA CRUZ SALUTED.

in the harbor here "dressed ship" today in celebration of the fourth

anniversary of King George's accession to the throne. Brigadier Gen-

eral Funston lunched with Rear Admiral Cradock, aboard the British

flagship Essex. At noon highest honors were paid the British navy.

At that time all warships in the harbor simultaneously saluted the

REBELS FIRE ON FEDERAL GUNBOAT.

ported that the constitutionalists, entrenched on Piedra Island, fired

all day yesterday with rifles and field guns on the Mexical federal

gunboat Morelos, lying in the harbor. The federals answered the fire

NEW YORK APPEALS FOR THAW EXTRADITION.

York in the Harry K. Thaw extradition case, charging him with con-

spiracy in escaping from the Matteawan Hospital for the Criminal In-

sane, will be filed in the United States district court Friday. Judge

SINCLAIRS TRY TO SEE WM. ROCKEFELLER.

AVIATOR KILLED IN 1,500-FOOT FALL.

when his aeroplane capsized and dashed to the ground from a height

of 1,500 feet near Ito. Bonnerau, a private, who is Lague's mecha-

MEXICAN PRISONERS NOW IN NEW QUARTERS.

prisoners who were ordered transferred from the Texas border to Fort

NEW JERSEY/SELECTS BISHOP BRENTON.

pines, was this afternoon elected unanimously as head of the Episcopal

TRENTON, N. J., May 6. - Bishop Charles Brenton, of the Philip-

Wingate, New Mexico, have arrived at their destination.

diocese of New Jersey. Four ballots were taken.

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The Secretary of War today announced that the 2,179 Mexican

Aldrich recently denied Jerome's plea for extradition.

nician, escaped with a scratch on the arm.

CONCORD, N. H., May 6.-The appeal of the State of New

Admiral Howard's adaily West coast report, from Mazatlan, re-

VERA CRUZ, May 6.—American as well as British war vessels

NEW YORK, May 6.-Impaled and dying, Mrs. Louise Echegaray,

the defense could argue extensively.

then played in easy fashion until the finish.

she died a few minutestafter being received.

Essex with twenty-one guns.

from batteries on shore.

The decision to refuse a new trial to Frank was indi-

bank to pay, or Judge Wright to receive the fee?" asked Congressman Nel-Mr. Syme replied that he used the word proper with reference to the

propriety of the bank's paying the fee. and that he had nothing whatever to do with Judge Wright's receiving the

Letters Which Figure

In Fee to Judge Wright The letters written by Mr. Syme t James L. Karrick, president of the bank, and by Mr. Douglas to Mr. Syme, were Letter written by Conrad H. Syme

"Replying to your favor of De-cember 3, 1910, I have to advise you as one of the counsel for the bank that I am more or less ac-quainted with the able and suc-cessful work of Judge Wright, perbank advise this payment, and as a member of the board of direc-

construed to the effect that the bank contemplates paying Judge Wright counsel fees, which, of course, he could not consider under any circumstances. I have marked the sentence and I am sure that all of our friends at the bank will appreciate it if you will write a letter at once leaving out the sentence referred to and putting your advice on the fact that the work done by him was of a business and not a legal character. legal characte

"CHARLES A. DOUGLAS."

"CONRAD H SYME."

Morgue Master William Schonenberger complained that it gave him a lonesome, "On, yes," the services had been rendered," said Mr. Penny.

Conrad Syme told of his selection as counsel for the bank, but said he had never received money for services until he was re-elected after Mr. Cooper became president. He did not recall being present when the Wright payment resodark building and see the doors of all dust and that all is vanity and vexation of spirit. When you are accustomed to having an assortment of inpressive, but silent, humanity under the same roof with you, it is very disconcerting to have the last one removed and be left with only-yourself for com-

GALVESTON, Tex., May 6.-Although no orders have been received to embark

## END DANDRUFF

once, and that is to dissolve it, then very single sign and trace of it, no

You will find all itching and digging of the scalp will step instantly and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous glossy, sliky, and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

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Questions of Counsel Indicate Clayton, of Judiciary Commit-Former Police Officer Will Not Go on Stand.

NEW YORK, May 6.-That Charles seeker, former lieutenant of police, will not take the stand in his second trial for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, was indicated this afternoon through cuestions put by Becker's attorneys to talesmen in Justice Seabury's court, where a jury is being chosen.

Five jurors had been obtained when he panel of seventy-five taleamen drawn for the day was exhausted. They are: F. Meredith Blagden, bond broker, foreman; W. B. Dalton, advertising man; James M. Faust, real estate dealer; Thomas W. Edwards, chemist; Edward E. Van Eman, dry goods mer-

They will be locked up for the night. LONDON, May 6.- A picked four from among club players toought from a new panel of seventy-five day defeated the English polo team, which is to meet the Americans

elesmen.
'Would you be prejudiced against the "Would you be prejudiced against the defendant in case he should not take the stand in his own defense." was a question constantly put to talesmen by Martin T. Manton and W. Bourke Cockran, Becker's attorneys. This gave rise to the belief that Becker would not take the witness stand in this trial. Throughout the day's proceedings Becker sat impassive. Only now and then did he show interest, then smiling at his wife, who, with the exception of a couple of reporters, was the only woman in the court room.

No decision has yet been arrived at as to whether there will be night seasions of the case.

## 'WAR' IS NEAR END

CANTON, Ohio, May 6.-Here today to address a mass meeting of citizens incident to the opening of a campaign to raise \$250,000 for a new Y. M. C. A., Eccretary of the Navy Daniels watched the Mexican situation through press dispatches relayed to him from the office of the Canton Dally News. Daniels said he was not in direct touch with Washington, but was intensely interested in the situation as detailed by the day's news:

He declined to discuss the probable outcome of mediation, but intimated he believed the Mexican trouble was about at an end.

## RAISE IN SALARIES PROVIDED IN BILL

Chairman Oldfield, of the House Patents Committee, today introduced a bill providing increases in salaries for practically all of the officials and employes of the Patent Office.

The bill proposes that the Commission-er of Patents shall receive \$5,000 instead of \$4,500; that the assistant commissio er shall receive \$3,500 instead of \$3,000; NEW YORK, May 6.-Upton Sinclair and Mrs. Sinclair called that a new office shall be created known at the office of William Rockefeller today, hoping to tell him of the as the "first assistant commissioner, at a salary of \$4.500, and that five chief mine strike conditions in Colorado. They sent in their cards, and examiners, instead of three, shall be given salaries of \$3,500. were informed that Rockefeller was out of town. They then left the given salaries of \$3,500.

Increases averaging 10 per cent for minor officials and employes of the bureau are recommended in the Oldfield bill. TANGIERS, May 6. Lieutenant Lague was instantly killed today

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last week. Mr. Clayton announced that an attempt would be made to secure from the Rules Con mittee a special rule for the prompt consideration of the bill. The White House has passed along the word

that the trust program is to be pushed. "The bill is not designed to destroy or hinder business, but to help business and the whole people of the country who are related to or affected by it," saye the committee report. "There has been a liberal exchange of views bebeen a liberal exchange of views between the committee and those who, from a business standpoint, must first adjust themselves to new conditions, and prudent, thoughtful, patriotic men stem to be agreed that the bill, as proposed, will go far to bring about business readjustment with as few, as slight and as simple changes as the object sought will admit."

HOUSE GETS REPORT

ON ANTI-TRUST BILL

tee, Will Ask Special Rule

Chairman Clayton, of the House Ju-

diciary Committee, formally presented

to the House, late today, the report on

the Administration anti-trust bill which

contains an exhaustive analysis of the

measure. The bill was made public.

for Early Hearing.

### Wilson Names J. F. King An Assistant to Register

President Wilson sent to the Senate this afternoon the nomination of John Ployd King, of the District, to be As-Floyd King, of the District, to be Apsistant Register of the Treasury.

Mr. King was a colonel in the Confederate army. At the close of the war, he went to Louisiana and engaged in the sugar business. He conducted a large plantation. He was sent to Congress for four successive terms. He then decided to make Washington his home. He has been interested in mining companies for the last several years. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia.

The President also named Edward C. Knoite United States attorney for the Southern district of Illinois, and Cooper Stout, marshal of the Eastern Illinois district, and Christopher Cowie, of Greensboro, marshal for the Southern district of Alabama.

Several postoffice nominations were made.

### Penrose Spends \$1,894 In Senatorial Race

An extremely modest campaign expense account was filed with the Senate today by Senator Boise Penrose of Pennsylvania. It shows he has received no contributions in the primary cam-paign thus far, and has expended, up May 1, \$1,594. Of this more than \$300 was for buttons, and the rest chiefly for publicity and stickers.

Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer, Democratic candidate, has been more liberal with money than Penrose. His statement shows he has expended \$5,192 and has received contributions of about the same amount.

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